

The Norfolk Virginian.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

M. GLENNAN, Owner.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1896.

EIGHT PAGES.

The Abyssinian is wearing a smile, one cuff and a paper collar.

Edison is experimenting with the cathode rays, and recently attempted to get a picture of a man's head, and was partially successful.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has judicially affirmed that a teacher has no right to try and force a scholar to tell tales on a companion.

The English Home Secretary announces that, after examining the evidence, he finds no reason for changing Mrs. Maybrick's sentence.

Boyle is the latest Republican nominee for the Kentucky Senatorship, but it is not likely that he will ever come to a head, remarks the Boston Herald.

The Italian Government has refused an offer of a loan by London and Berlin bankers, the Italian bankers having offered to supply a loan at a day's notice.

A Kansas Court has ruled that "a man who calls upon a woman regularly, and takes her to entertainments occasionally is legally engaged to marry her."

King Menckel has offered to submit the whole business to arbitration, and this offers Italy an honorable way of going back home, if she will only take it.

An unknown New York woman has placed \$7,500 in the hands of the Episcopal Bishops of Alabama for the purpose of starting an industrial school for girls in Birmingham.

The Old Dominion Cotton Mills, in Manchester, have been sold to Bishop and Smith at \$17,000. One of the purchasers is from New York and the other is a North Carolinian.

The Empress of Abyssinia, like her present husband, who is her cousin, she is descended in a direct line from the biblical queen of Sheba and Solomon, the wisest king of the Jews.

South Carolina farm products exceed \$50,000,000 in value annually, \$14,000,000 being cotton. About 70,000,000 pounds of rice are raised. Gold is mined in paying quantities at sixty places in the State.

Chas. H. Hoyt, the author of the "Brass Monkey" and a "Tin Soldier," wants to be Governor of New Hampshire. Hoyt was elected to the Legislature of his State as a Democrat, but since has turned a Republican.

A farmer near Fort Valley, Ga., in removing a rock that was in the way of his plow, says the Courier Journal, unearthed \$18,000 in gold and silver and a quantity of greenbacks, the latter in such condition as to be worthless.

The Princess Eulalia says she is praying for the preservation of peace between this country and Spain, which leads the Chicago News to say that after this it is certain that the Princess loves her native land.

Opinions very widely differ as to which is just the wisest course for this country to pursue in reference to Cuba. But the majority of the people feel that they can rely upon the sound sense of President Cleveland in this matter, asserts the Boston Globe (Dem.).

The word "not" should not have appeared in the editorial of yesterday's Virginian, where reference was made to the primary election law being a general law. The sentence should have read: "If (The Virginian) never intimated or sought to assume, or gave reason for the assumption by intimation or otherwise, that it was a general law."

STILL ROLLING AND TOSSED AND TUMBLING.

Still suffering from distressing insomnia; still restless, fretful and unconsciously envious of The Virginian's contentment of enjoyment of healthy rest; still rolling and tossing and tumbling about on the hard bed that its Sanctified Band of Ringsters has placed him on—the editor of the Pilot now pathetically charges that The Virginian snores. While recognizing this ungenerous assertion as another good sign of its healthy condition, it, at the same time, looks upon it as another proof of the lamentable agony endured by the esteemed and gifted editor of the Pilot, due to nerves all unstrung, the result of the terrific strain of the unpleasant and burdensome task he has assumed of defending the ring methods and machine politics of the Sanctified Band, for otherwise, it could never be, that the sensitive and refined nature of our friend should have been forced to depart from the environments of good manners as to make known in public, no matter what the provocation, that a friend snored. Good Lord! What association with a Sanctified Ring will cause? But let it pass. The Virginian forgives you, good friend; it has sympathy for your condition.

With an earnestness that is touching, The Pilot's editor exclaims: "We do not know, and we are not anxious to know how the Prohibition-Reform organization will determine that its party shall nominate its candidates." It required a desperate effort to make this confession and The Virginian is gratified that its gentle, but persistent "sleep-talks" secured this reply. It demonstrates, however, how close-mouthed and hide-bound the Sanctified Ringsters are in the manipulation of plans for a "Swag-Division" among its "feed-trough" reformers, that even its mouth-piece has not received the slightest data as to their plan for action. "But," remarks the gentle-minded and innocent editor, "nobody in that organization has ever been accused of fraud, much less cheating in his own party."

Alas! Alas! Why should the Rev. Sam. Small, the very SAUL and former apostle of the Sanctified Band, in the brilliancy of his invective and the indignation of his outraged heart, have testified that while among "the crowd" there were some few gentlemen, that his ammunition chest was already crowded with the disreputable past and PRESENT RECORD of SNAKE-FANGED FRAUDS, "whom he had helped 'to foist upon the people of Norfolk, and whom he will delight to force back into the dirty bogs that bred them."

If the Rev. Mr. Small is qualified to give certificates of character to members of the organization of the Sanctified Band, and their certificates are blazoned forth as a freedom from the slightest suspicion of coming under the terrible accusation of Mr. Small—so much more reason for the public to assume, that the accusation still rests upon the many—"the crowd," as Mr. Small terms it, that makes up the organization of which his distinguished successor is the editorship of The Pilot, in the innocence of his heart and the inexperience of his limited acquaintanceship, rays such tribute to? Can such an organization be trusted, either as to its methods or its men?

While the Pilot first asserts that it does not know and is not anxious to know how the Prohibition organization are making its nominations—it afterwards asserts that the method of nomination must be "open and above board." Its exact language is, "Any method will do that is open and above board." This is an admission that The Virginian's "sleep talks" has secured. It will not do, therefore, for the Executive Committee of the Sanctified Band of Ringsters "to be the master of the field—complete dictator of the occasion." It will not do for them to do its work "in secret councils," or to make "a list of candidates whether for salaried elective offices or for the Councils, putting off or leaving on whom it will." It will not do for it to "determine the price of admission or to determine whether one has paid enough or not." It will not do for it to carry on "secret manipulations." There must be no "slates," no "trades," It will not do to be "a little special machine," you know, "to determine candidates from Mayor to Councilmen." Oh, no! No! No! Any one of these methods the Sanctified Band must never tolerate. The methods MUST BE OPEN AND ABOVE BOARD, for to adopt any one of the above reprehensible features, so much in keeping with the changed tactics and methods of the Democratic Ring would be an outrage upon its party electors—a disgrace to the city, and a reflection upon that highly and sanctified crowd, which Rev. Mr. Small was so unkind as to accuse of being largely composed of "scrub kidney," "social hobos," "religious hypocrites," "political hogs," "feed trough reformers," "municipal masqueraders and mummies," and of "men of disreputable past and present records," and "snake-fanged frauds." It would never do for this conglomeration of a party to adopt any but "open and above board methods."

And now, let the Pilot insist upon open and above board methods. "Reformers, take no step backwards." If the legalized primary election law will not secure for your party electors, open

and above board methods, show to the people of Norfolk a better plan by which the voters of your party may have a full and free expression of their opinions as to who shall be the nominees of the party for salaried officers and Councilmen at the coming municipal election—give them "a fair election and an honest count," even if there is only a few score of them in existence, "gentlemen" and "frauds," let them have a chance. They have never had this opportunity. The ticket put up two years ago, God knows who made it, or who created the "executive organization of the party." To be sure "Sanctified" political organizations, so much of an assumed higher standard are they than all others, that they are above the reach of ordinary minds, and as there is a "caste" feature about them, it may be, that they cannot defile themselves by mixing with the crowd, especially such a crowd as is described by Mr. Small, as composed of "social hobos," "religious hypocrites" and "snake-fanged frauds," etc., etc.

Let there be a show of hands, Mr. Editor, of the Pilot, urge upon your party "open and above board methods" in making your ticket. It may be that the "Sanctified Band" will not thank you for this course, but then, you will know you have discharged your duty, honestly and conscientiously, and this knowledge will tend much to relieve you of the sufferings and torture of your present distressing attack of insomnia. It will be a means of securing refreshing rest from your labors, bring sweet visions of happiness to your slumbers, among them, happy reminders of innocent boyhood days, that will bless your sleeping and make bright your waking hours.

IS THE PILOT BLIND.

Besides its affliction of insomnia, The Pilot appears to be also "blind"—stone blind at that. The Virginian and the public have had sufficient evidence of the fact that it was blind to reason and to the glaring faults and defects that rest like blistering sores on the body of the party organization of the Sanctified Band, but it was not aware that it suffered from a physical defect of vision. Yet its own admission would make it appear that this is the case—for commenting upon the remarks of The Virginian of the statement made by The Landmark, that its correspondent "B." was a prominent Republican, The Pilot asserts that, "We have examined The Landmark and find no editorial and authoritative reference to 'B.' at all."

All the same, dear Editor, the statement is in The Landmark, and in a very conspicuous position in its columns. Look again—a little more carefully. The same defective vision must be blamed for the many errors made in your examination of the primary election law.

ANOTHER QUERY OF THE PILOT'S ANSWERED.

"Shall Norfolk," asks the Pilot, "fall back into the dark ages of Ring control, when everywhere the cities and the people are rising in their might against the old party hacks, heelers and hustlers?"

No, sir, Mr. Editor, of the Pilot, the people of Norfolk in the coming municipal election are going to wipe out of existence the "Sanctified Ring" that has outraged all rings that Norfolk has ever been ring-allied with. As Sam. Small says, the "times are rapidly ripening" when the "crowds" (his words, gentlemen), that now control the municipality of Norfolk will control it "no more for ever." They will go back, to use another illustrative expression of Mr. Small's, "to the dirty bogs that bred them."

HOW TO ENCOURAGE ARBITRATION.

The best way to encourage arbitration is to put our navy on a proper footing and our sea coast in a thoroughly defensible condition. Do this, and in future should disputes arise between any other country and our own, it will not be difficult to get them to agree to arbitration. It will not be necessary to equip and maintain a large army, neither will it be necessary to build such a navy as that of England, but if we are to have any wishes in regard to the movements of other nations from which we may be effected, we have got to have a first-class navy and our coast defenses must be put in first-class condition. There can be no question that we should be in a position, from a military and naval point of view, to enforce respect for the demands we may have to make, and the best way to reach that position is to build up both arms of the service. It is true that we are getting a navy of the best kind of vessels, and it is owing to that fact, as well as to others, that Great Britain has consented to arbitrate the Venezuelan boundary question. No one believes for a moment that had we been less strong in this regard, and less active in ship-building that England would have listened to the proposition to arbitrate. The United States should keep free from entanglements, but the best way to encourage arbitration is to have such a navy as to show other nations that when peaceful means of settlement offered by us are rejected that we are in a position to enforce our demands if necessary upon the high seas. Nations, like men, have great respect for the other fellows who are

equally as strong as they, and the exhibit of strength is sometimes a powerful incentive to settle a dispute without a resort to arms.

IT WON'T DO.

Speaking of a resolution to investigate the State election held in Alabama last fall, the Lynchburg Advance very properly remarks:

"The force bill crowd seem to be still joined to their idols. Senator Chandler now wants to investigate the State election held in Alabama last fall. He bases the constitutional authority for such an investigation by the Senate on the fact that the Legislature elected in Alabama chose a United States Senator. The resolution will not probably be passed, and we don't suppose Senator Chandler expects it to be. His purpose has been accomplished—that is, playing to please the old bludgeon stick element in his State. It is strange how potent and long-lived that old feeling is in the rigid latitudes from which Mr. Chandler hails. Force bills and measures of that type are regarded nearly everywhere else as back-numbers."

If Senator Chandler thinks any such an investigation is going to be held he is alone in that opinion. The day for such things is passed, and the sooner the Senator finds it out the better it will be. The country is tired of such business, and has long since hoped that the last had been heard of it.

PERSONALS.

The Earl of Mansfield, who has just celebrated his 90th birthday, is a picturesque figure. He wears the bottle-green coat and the high-roll collar of the last generation.

The Rev. Dr. Logan, of Scranton, Pa., has been elected a member of the Victoria Institute of Great Britain. The purpose of the institute is to reconcile the revelations of science with the statements of the Bible.

Mrs. James G. Blaine has practically decided to remove the remains of her late husband from Washington to Augusta, where she is negotiating for a site for a private cemetery on a lofty hill overlooking the Kennebec river.

Lord Rayleigh has been appointed scientific adviser to Trinity House, the English Pilotage and Lighthouse Board, in succession to Tyndall, whose predecessor was Faraday. Lord Rayleigh, besides being the discoverer of Argon, is married to Mr. Arthur Balfour's sister, Lord Salisbury's niece.

Jacques Le Lorrain, the Paris poet, novelist, playwright and ex-professor, has turned cobbler and opened a little shop in the Latin quarter, where he advertises to mend the shoes of students and others. He has addressed his prospective customers in a poem in which he cites the example of Hans Sachs in defense of his new line of work. His venture is for moneymaking rather than sentiment, for his published works have brought him scant returns.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The latest official report show that nearly 19,000 miles of railway are open for traffic in India.

Statistics show that the whole State of South Carolina last year sold whiskey to the value of only \$1,076.26 retail.

One of New York's recent social gatherings was the "First Annual Reception and Ball of the Lady Truckdrivers' Association."

A dispatch from Paris says Dr. Brondard has informed the Academy of Sciences that he has discovered a method of applying "X" rays so as to disclose the contents of bombs.

An English surgeon claims to have relieved ninety-eight patients out of one hundred in cases of rheumatism by making a liniment of equal parts of wintergreen and olive oil. He applies it to the part, keeping it covered with oiled silk and flannel.

A young Scotchman was boating with his lady-love on a sunny and breezy evening. He asked her tenderly if she would row in the same boat with him for life. "Same as now?" she asked shyly. "Yes, just the same—forever." "Then I will," she whispered, "for I have the helm!"

A Portrait.

His hair was red, not "auburn," as some say; His whiskers matched his hair; his skin was white;

His eyes were grayish blue, or greenish gray, And gleamed like sulphur matches in the night.

The poorest stuff that chanced to be about (Stray odds and ends, the tails of cat and pup, And other trash) was utilized, no doubt, By frugal nature, in his making up.

A jack of all trades, as his tiny brain Might prompt, he'd give one avocation up And fly at something new with might and main.

He loved, above all things, to train a pup. Through forty years his vagaries increased (Thus long he lived, this planet to infect, Mildly despised by those who knew him least, Held in contempt by all who knew him best).

And when he died, unknown to wealth or fame, His nearest neighbor wrote him up in rhyme. For epitaph they carved below his name, "Here lies the model failure of his time."

—Charles Perez Murphy.

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What We Are Now Doing!

TELLING PRICES AND SELLING PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, without considering loss, is our maxim now. We are determined to force down our winter stocks to a minimum before taking our annual inventory, and have concluded to clean out every Heavy Weight Garment in the house "AT A PRICE." Mark you, we mean just what we say—AT A PRICE—and here is a chance that rarely presents itself, for never were such High Grade Clothing offered on sale at such Extremely Low Prices.

Here are Suits for Men, Youths' and Boys—Suits in exquisite style, Suits of this season's make, Suits made by our own experienced tailors (and no better workmen than ours can be found) cut by our own first-class cutters (and no better nor more perfect Fitting Garments can be produced) from the very Finest Foreign and Domestic Cloths, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Tricots, Diagonals, Cheviots, in fancy effects for young men and solid mixtures for older ones of quieter tastes. Suits that no man nor boy need be ashamed to wear, no matter what his rank or station. Suits that have sold freely, when sizes were in better condition, at \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 and some as much as \$10.00 more than we are now charging for them, are now included in this GREAT STOCK RELIEF UNLOADING SALE of Winter Weight Wearing Apparel, to make them move as quickly as possible, in order to reduce the enormous stock as rapidly as the emergency demands.

These are Suits which we are selling so fast, these are Suits that catch men of sense, who know how to save money, these are Suits that are talked so much about and these are Suits no man who contemplates purchasing can afford to miss, for, as we have said before, the sooner he comes, the better he will fare, as we intend to clean 'em out, without reserve, to avoid carrying anything like a surplus stock over until next season. THIS IS WHAT WE ARE NOW DOING.

Here are Overcoats of our Own Superior Make, and everybody knows, or could know if they would investigate the fact, that we manufacture as fine Overcoats for young men and gentlemen as can be seen anywhere in the Union. Here are English Top Coats in Meltons, Kerseys, Cheviots, Beavers and many other substantial weaves. Here are sack Overcoats in Worsteds, Tricots, Chinchillas and Beavers, in many shades and colors, with silk sleeves, together with Cassimere, Serge, Italian, Satin and Silk Trimmings. Here are Storm Coats and New Markets of the very best Fabrics that money can procure. Here they are and here they go, at prices which must clean them out, without reserve, before the close of the season. THAT IS WHAT WE ARE NOW DOING.

We are making a clean job of what's left in our Boys' and Children's stocks, and parents will find it an easy matter to make a selection, if right style and size can be had. This week \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 buys a choice of good wearing Children's Suits, everyone a Genuine Bargain, and should command prompt attention, as such garments cannot be duplicated at any other period of the season at such Extremely Low Prices.

Special Sale On Hats Still Continues!

THE ENTIRE HAT STOCK MUST BE CLOSED, REGARDLESS OF COST, TO MAKE ROOM FOR CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS, WHICH MUST BE MADE IN THE NEW ANNEX.

HATS CUT DOWN TO HALF PRICE!

HATS AT HALF PRICE!	\$4.00 HATS ARE NOW \$2.00	\$3.00 HATS ARE NOW \$1.50	\$2.50 HATS ARE NOW \$1.25	\$2.00 HATS ARE NOW \$1.00	\$1.00 HATS ARE NOW 50c.	HATS AT HALF PRICE!
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Plaids at 5c., worth 8c.
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 Plaids at 12 1-2c., worth 15c.
 Plaids at 24c., worth 35c.

Checked Japanese Silk for Shirt waists at 25c. a yard; must be seen to be appreciated.

Thirty-Six inch Chanageable Gloria Silk at 40c.

30 Dozen Ladies' Laundered Percale Shirt Waists at 37 1-2c. worth 50c.

50 Dozen Ladies' Laundered Percale Shirt Waists at 50c., worth 75c.

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